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### Speedman Takes on New Position, Appointed to Commissioner Post

BY GEORGE WOODWORTH

After trying to track down my second Commissioner of the Week through the Student Center, the Office of Student Affairs and the mecca of the final voting for Homecoming Queen, I think I can understand why this quick little guy is also the head yell leader at Cerritos. No one can keep up with him.

Besides his participation in the club activities of the Big "C" and the LDS Club, he finds time to attend to the duties of the Commissioner of Athletics



DON BENSCNIDER  
Commissioner of Athletics

this semester. Among other things he must work with the Director of Athletics to promote interest in athletics, maintain and be able to present a sports information file and assist in forming the budget.

Born in Downey on May 7, 1946, Don Benschnider has lived in Norwalk most of his life and presently resides at 15227 Gard St. in Norwalk. He attended El-

croft and John H. Neffer grammar schools and Los Altos Junior High.

Don attended Excelsior High School, where he was head yell leader, a member of the student body cabinet, IRC President, German Club President, State Relations Board Vice-President and a Boys State runnerup.

When Don graduated from high school, he went east to Provo, Utah, where he attended Brigham Young University for one year.

As Don is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he was sent on a mission to Germany for two years. Upon his return he wished to continue his studies in architecture at BYU but found that their specific course offerings did not fit his needs and he returned to his native state to continue his studies.

Don has done a fine job as our head yell leader and will probably bring much to his newly acquired job as Commissioner of Athletics. If speed is a necessary talent, then he has a lot going for him.

### Falconettes Put Movement in Halftime Show

The Falconettes marched out with the band for the halftime spectacular given last Saturday night at L.A. Valley in Van Nuys. The girls laid down their flags and donned different costumes for a dance routine. Although the costumes were the original idea of the Falconette Captain, Linda Haren-came, the girls made their outfits themselves. Linda Haren came also choreographed the dance routine along with Marsha Danes.

The marching flag unit will also perform this same halftime show for the Bakersfield game. The band, drill team, and pep squad will leave on buses for Bakersfield at noon on Saturday and will return at approximately 3 a.m. They will arrive at their destination about 3 o'clock in the afternoon in order to practice, eat, and perform.

Joan Schultz, Falconette adviser, said there would be about thirty girls returning for the Homecoming game on November 2. To share in the program they will parade the track with the present members of the drill team, and for the halftime performance they will all do the traditional Saint Louis Blues routine. They will even have a girl returning from the year 1959-60.

The returning Cerritos alumni will wear the uniform of their year. Each year the school buys the material for the girls but the girls must make their own uniforms. In this way, the uniforms can be kept and used again for Homecomings. The flags though are always supplied by the school.

On November 9 at the Long Beach-Cerritos game, the Falconettes will again put down their flags and will perform a special Mexican dance number. This will call for special costumes... midriff calypso dresses. And instead of using flags, each girl will use two maracas.



SOCKED BY SOPP — Jeff Stein happily displays the latest addition to his garage, a car donated by Sopp Chevrolet. Stein won the prize in the Pat Paulsen look-a-like contest.

### Queen Named Tonight At Dinner Dance

By MIKE BOWER  
Executive Editor

Three weeks of campaigning came to a close Wednesday when 1,197 students went to the polls to choose the young lady that will reign over the 1968 Homecoming festivities.

The turnout at the polls was a record for any Cerritos College election, surpassing the old mark by over 200 votes.

For seven Cerritos coeds, Cyndi Evanson, Nancy Heaton, Judy Mikkelsen, Joyce Puharich, Sandy Pearson, Linda Reed and Tina Romero, tonight will end months of anxious waiting. For tonight one of them will be crowned Homecoming Queen 1968.

Tonight will not only be an anxious moment for the young ladies, but equally as suspenseful for the members of the wrestling and football teams, Sigma Phi, Circle K, Vets, LDS and the Pep Squad.

For the supporters of each candidate, Wednesday also brought to a close one of the fiercest elections in the history of the college. Hours of campaigning, weeks of work, and months of planning went into seven campaigns geared to crown their candidate queen for 1968.

These are the people that make homecoming what it is. Who else would be caught at midnight painting a 65 foot banner in a store parking lot? What type of people does it take to get here at 6:30 in the morning and leave at 11:00 at night?

Who else would walk around campus with placards or make a roll of masking tape part of their daily attire? These are the people that spend hours giving away free punch, coffee, and cokes. The ones who hand out sno-cones in cold weather.

It takes a campaigner to spend all night stamping 500 ping pong balls, watch them fall from a plane away from their target, and then get back and campaign some more.

What would homecoming be without the handouts, handshakes, and hoopla of election day? The new record by the voters might be attributed in part to the outstanding support by each club behind their candidate.

For the first time night students were able to vote in a homecoming election, and the respective clubs recognized this new "Frontier" and aimed a large portion of their campaigning towards the night vote.

Tonight the magic moment will come about. The setting for the big announcement will be the Los Angeles Airport Marina Hotel Regency Ballroom.

There will also be much reminiscing over the past month and the memorable experiences of "It's a Sign of the Times."

The fond memories of Jeff Stein appealing to the voters as Pat Paulsen's double; flinging the Frisbee in the Quad; stuffing pizzas into overstuffed mouths; watching hairy legged and overstuffed fellas represent the court in the hippie rally and modeling minis in front of wide-eyed males.

Though the campaign is over, homecoming is far from finished for these seven coeds. From Cyndi, Nancy, Judy, Sandy, Joyce, Linda or Tina will come this year's queen and she and her court will reign over the remainder of the festivities including the annual Homecoming game Nov. 2 against Pierce College.

So the scene is shifted to the Regency Ballroom and seven nervous yet very pretty young ladies await the announcement that will be remembered for all their lives.

### 'David and Lisa' Adds Unique Stage Devices

"Lights, camera rolling, action" was the cry recently heralded by the theater arts class when they filmed a sequence to be used in the fall stage production of "David and Lisa." This unique staging device, a 16 mm color motion picture, will be used to project a nightmare scene.

While the artistic blending of live stage performance with a motion picture is not new to Cerritos audiences, the technique is not often used in the theater. According to Director Frank Bock, the film will "contribute significantly to the overall production, depicting in a graphic and meaningful way, the emotional imbalance suffered by David, which results in his re-occurring nightmares."

For the filming, Burnight Center was turned into a miniature motion picture studio. Lights were high specifically aimed for filming, the clock was positioned, camera crews and grips given assignments, and the bustle usually connected with a major studio was shifted to the campus.

Using various devices such as a fog machine, moving scenery, zoom lens, close ups, and myriad camera setups, the filming began. One of the most effective camera angles includes a combination 90° dolly shot with zoom lens.

The filming took six hours and 200 feet of film out of which Bock hopefully plans to edit a nightmare that will last four minutes during the play.

The play will run two weekends, Nov. 7, 8 and 9 also Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. in the experimental setting of Theater 31.

### Sinawilk To Install New Fall Membership

The Fall Sinawilk Installation of new members and officers will be held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Doris Sanson, club adviser, at 6 p.m. The affair will include a potluck dinner.

The fall officers for Sinawilk are: Margaret Saito, president; Ellen Herne, vice president; Carol Livingston, secretary; Cathy Carpenter, treasurer; Laura Peyton, projects chairman; Judy Neiger, social chairman; Susan Spears, publicity chairman; and Tricia Beebe, telephone chairman.

The new members for Sinawilk that will be installed Sunday are: Tricia Beebe, Cathy Carpenter, Cathy Peyton, Kathy Davin, Vera Madrigal, Judy Neiger, Marsha Vail and Carol Livingston.

Other new members include Susan Spears, Linda Holmes, Joyce Hale, Glenda Wagner, Diane Schwartz, Laura Peyton, Ellen Herne and Nancy Ramirez.

### Cerritos Alum Vies In World Olympics

Armando Muniz, former Cerritos student, scored an upset in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City last Saturday by out-pointing defending gold medalist boxer Marian Kasprzyk of Poland. The twenty year old former Falcon, who has fought only 37 amateur matches, won on four of five official's ballots and moved into 147 pound quarter finals.

### Campus Calendar

- Oct. 26 — Forensics, PSCFA Warm-Up at El Camino; Football vs. Bakersfield, there, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 28 — ASCC Cabinet meeting, Board Room, 2 p.m.; Homecoming Week, all week.
- Oct. 29 — ASCC Court, 2-5 p.m.; AWS Board meeting, Student Affairs Office, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 30 — ASCC Senate, AC 33, 2 p.m.
- Oct. 31 — CRA Coed Tennis vs. L.A. Harbor, here, 3-6 p.m.; CRA Coed Volleyball, El Camino, there, 3-6 p.m.; Rally, Student Center, 11 a.m.; Band and Falconettes Halloween Party, Student Center, 8:30-11 p.m.
- Nov. 1 — Cross Country, San Diego State Invitational, there; Water Polo vs. L.A. Valley, here, 3:30 p.m.; CRA South-eastern Archery Meet at San Bernardino, all day; Float Decorating, South-east section of Stadium; Forensic Invitational at Loyola.

### News Briefs

MATURE WOMEN are needed desperately by the AWS Board for their forthcoming conference. Older women interested in serving AWS should contact Sue Buckley, president, in the Office of Student Affairs immediately.

A SPECIAL OFFER is being given clubs by the Bookstore. Poms for decorating floats are being sold at a one-time sale price of 35 cents — 14 cents less than regular price. Hurry, a limited amount are available.

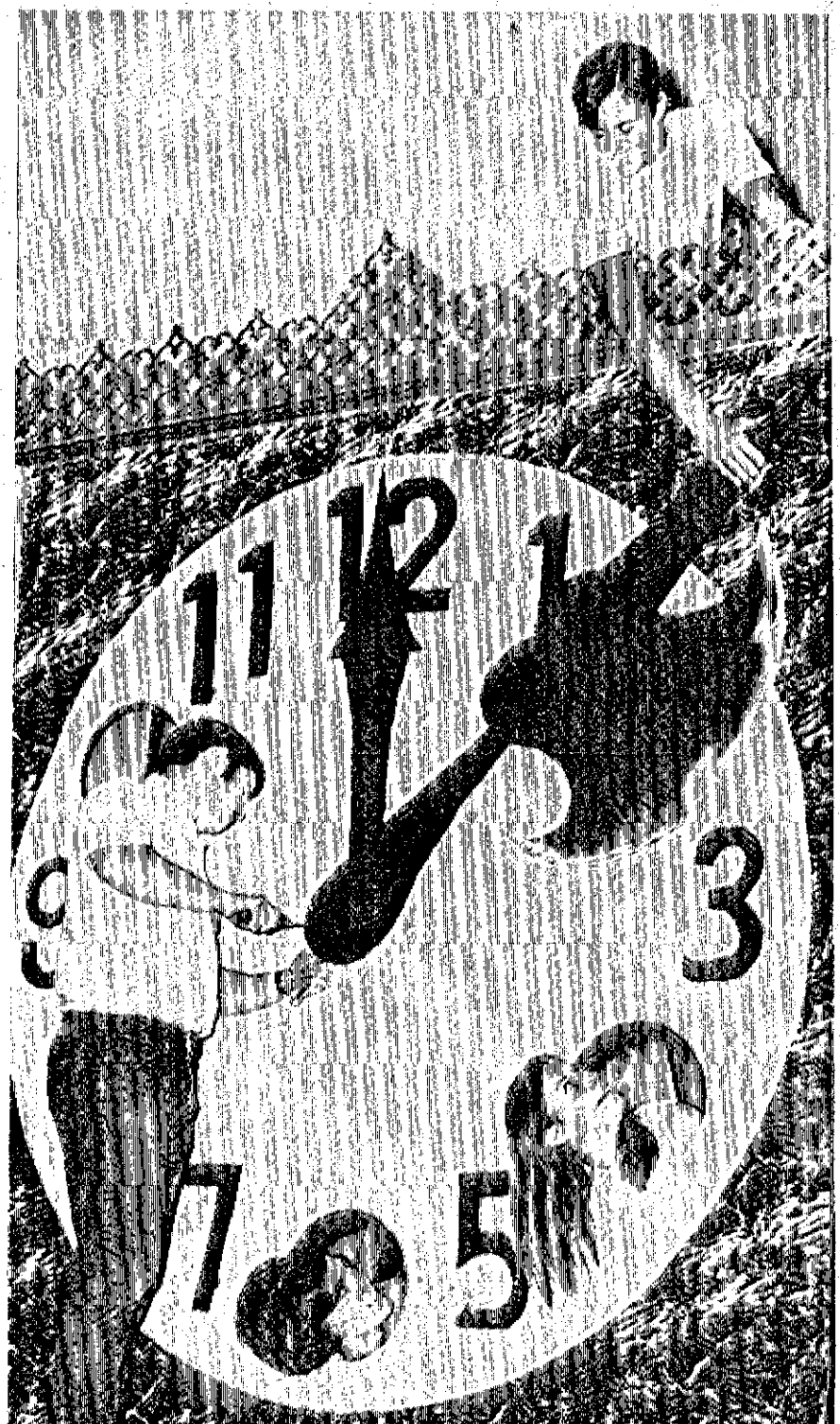
AN APOLLO TOUR is being planned by S.A.M. Students interested in going should contact the Student Affairs Office before Nov. 5 or call Jim at 864-4264.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Commandant of the Eleventh Naval District will be on campus Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. in the Counseling Office to impart vital information to those concerned about completing college without fear of being drafted; desirous of serving their country as naval officers; and seeking better opportunities in civilian employment. Appointments are obtainable in the Counseling Office.

### Opening Night Nears for Play

Drama students are working harder than ever as Nov. 7 approaches, which marks the opening night of the fall production of "David and Lisa." The play will be presented in Theater 31 through Nov. 18.

The award-winning play is the story of two mentally disturbed adolescents and tells of their exhilarating progress and depressing retrogression during one term at Berkeley School. David and Lisa, helped by Dr. Alan Swinford, try to help each other conquer their torturing problems.



TIMELY NIGHTMARE—Students Glenn Mason and John Welch make final adjustments on an enlarged clock as Debbie Maier at 4 o'clock and Kerry Bishop at 6 o'clock recoil in horror. The clock is used in the nightmare scene from the fall drama of "David and Lisa." (Photo Courtesy Publications Office)



## Editorial

## Jaywalking for the Birds

There is a familiar "bird" making an appearance lately that is worthy of note.

A new phase of law enforcement has been quite prominent on campus to help combat this bird's migration habits.

This portion of the task the men-in-blue must carry out does not involve burglary, murder or even man's best friend...the moving violation. But it has made believers out of many Cerritos College students, and if things don't improve many more will join the list of "criminals" that have suffered the consequences of breaking this law.

The "bird" that we refer to is the "innocent" jaywalker. The jaywalkers of Cerritos have been cut down by the dozens of late as they attempt to migrate across Alondra Blvd. to their 8 a.m. classes.

Little do they know that hiding amongst the seemingly friendly surroundings is a black and white car that is waiting to issue them personalized citations.

This outbreak of jaywalking must be curbed. It could be the result of a number of things, but it is most likely because people just don't want to walk a half a block to cross the street. They would rather take the chance of dodging cars and the law on their morning constitutional.

This subject has been brought before the ASCC Senate and has had many hours of research done on it. The problem still exists.

It might be alleviated if those who are thinking of joining this notorious group would park in the "north forty" parking lot behind the Student Center and Arts and Crafts buildings. With the additional parking facilities this year, there is no need for a Cerritos College student to park on side streets or in the neighboring business area lots.

How many more jaywalkers will fall to the men-in-blue? But they might be lucky. One day someone isn't going to make it across the street...not in one piece anyway.

-The Editor

Jim Heiman

## If Peace Comes

It appears today more than ever that the interaction of the United States and the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam in Paris is bringing the war in the Far East ever closer to an end. If this be correct, can we not then possibly consider what government directly involved in the conflict, if any, might gain politically from this particular moment of violence in the catastrophic madness of history.

First, one must consider what the three countries involved, the United States, South Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, were politically prior to the beginning of hostilities. We are all well aware of this country's position prior to the war and its more solid political footing. The South Vietnamese during this period prior to the war had never possessed a strong governmental structure and were thoroughly factionalized on almost all key issues with little likelihood of a possible permanent coalition.

The Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, however, since Dien Bien Phu had grown more and more secure politically under its hero dictator, Ho Chi Minh. The very strength of its structure was indicated in its ability to carry out an active insurgency in the South.

## Borders on Collapse

During the course of the war South Vietnam has never been able to consolidate into a well-functioning country and further it has bordered on complete collapse in many instances. The United States has suffered more diversion among its masses during this period than perhaps in any other period since its inception and further is undergoing a complete political reorganization, the effect of which is still not discernable.

The Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, on the other hand, has become more and more solidified politically due to an apparent singleminded determination on the part of its public to see Vietnam united under the mastery of Ho Chi Minh. Further, the destruction in the North has apparently had a positive effect on the North Vietnam citizenry, as it has given them a new source of hate to contemplate, something that worked most successfully for them in the war with the French.

The Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, the United States and South Vietnam have not lost in the course of the war any territory that might be

permanently contained on the part of one another. None can begin to be called defeated.

The negotiations in Paris are being carried out by the DRVN and the U.S. The United States will undoubtedly be forced, because of its position at home and abroad, to make concessions to North Vietnam prior to an armistice. Since the DRVN has never seen insurgency in its midst in the course of the conflict and all its military activity has been related to action in the South, anything it may use in reference to the South in compromise to concessions on the part of the United States may not of themselves be considered concessions in the true nature of fact.

## No Political Injury

Thus, if the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam makes no concessions relative to its prewar status, one must admit it has therefore not been injured politically. Further, if the United States does indeed make certain concessions, such as giving recognition to the National Liberation Front (political arm of the Vietnam), the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam it must be said will gain politically.

This can be easily substantiated in regard to any number of possible concessions prior to the inception of armed conflict. Due to the fact that the DRVN will indeed gain politically, the possibility of history's nomination to the role of victor will be very likely. A small country being able to show political improvement against the power of the United States almost insures this fact, a fact that will further strengthen that country politically.

## LETTERS

## Instructor Defends Playboy Philosophy

Dear Editor:

So your Mr. Heiman has discovered that Playboy is not divinely inspired and that its super-slick, materialistic values are as shallow as the people who pretend to live by the Playboy Philosophy ("Playboy and Sensationalism," TM, Oct. 18). The only shocking thing about this "discovery" is Mr. Heiman's making it so belatedly.

One suspects either that Mr. Heiman has never read the magazine before—otherwise he would know that publication with such moving scenes in its pages is a common practice—or that "the reader" who is "quite possibly shocked" at the revelation that Negroes make love is Mr. Heiman himself. In either case, what emerges from "Playboy and Sensationalism" is a kind of naive couplet with ill-concealed bigotry.

Perhaps the exercise in elementary logic whereby Mr. Heiman "proved" Playboy's "use of sensationalism" was instructive to some of his readers. However, had he done his homework more thoroughly (i.e., read some back issues of Playboy), he might have been less shocked at this "cheap promotion." Then he could have devoted more time to his real objection: "The two individuals involved are Negroes."

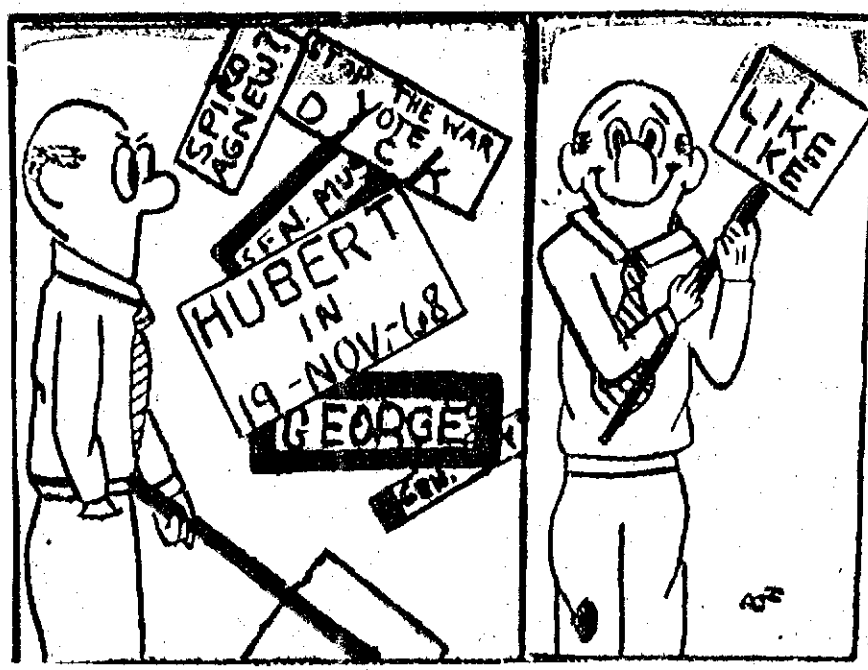
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## The Frustrated Voter



- By Bob Hardin

## Nixon Leads Race In Cerritos Poll

The results of the first Cerritos Poll conducted this school year show Richard Nixon as the overwhelming student preference for president. His 49 per cent support led the field ahead of 20 per cent for Vice-President Humphrey and less than 3 per cent for independent candidate Wallace. A surprising 17 per cent said they had pondered the issue sufficiently to have an opinion and their conclusion was to not favor any candidate or to support write-in candidates such as Eugene McCarthy. Undecided totaled 11 per cent.

## Foreign Policy Most Important

The single most important issue picked for the 1968 presidential campaign was foreign policy with 61 per cent while 21 per cent named law and order. No other single issue picked up appreciable support. Extremism did not develop much support when students were asked to classify their overall political philosophy on a spectrum varying from strong conservative to strong liberal. Only 4 per cent considered the extreme right as their position, with the far left picking up approximately 7 per cent. The mid-

dle-of-the-road category, plus moderate conservative and moderate liberal choices, developed strength between 22 and 27 per cent. No opinion was expressed by 15 per cent.

Lack of knowledge concerning controversial Proposition 9 on the California ballot dealing with property taxes apparently accounted for the approximately 50 per cent no opinion reply on this issue. Of those with opinions, a slight edge in favor was recorded.

## Eldridge Cleaver at Cerritos

Closer to home was the hypothetical question of the possibility of Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver speaking on the Cerritos campus. Students were almost evenly divided in marking choices of strong or weak support as against strong or weak opposition.

The Cerritos Poll was conducted during the week ending Oct. 5 in a series of political science and history classes. It was found that there was little variation between classes regarding the responses, thus reflecting the value of this method of searching out a true cross section of student opinion.

## Inside Radio &amp; TV

## Advertisers Won't Back Rock Shows

By TIM HARRELL

What ever happened to the rock and roll television shows that used to come beaming into our homes? One answer, at least according to Lloyd Thaxton who for several years produced and hosted his own teen dance show, is, "The advertisers just think that teenagers don't buy their products, so they simply stopped their sponsorship of the show."

The one surviving show that has managed to stay alive for 15 years or more is Dick Clark's American Bandstand, and it will probably be on when I'm a grandfather.

His success can be attributed to the fact that he has changed with the times. When new fads came in, American Bandstand was quick to pick them up. I'm kind of sorry some of the old rock and roll shows left on the air, programs such as "Shindig" and "Shiverie." The production numbers on both shows were great, and they introduced a lot of new talent. Bobby Sherman was one of the regulars on the old "Shindig" show, and now he has landed a co-starring role in the TV show "Here Come the Brides." So far chance to sing; however, in the future perhaps this will change.

## One Show a Week

One good explanation for "Shindig" leaving ABC was because it saturated the market. At the height of the season two shows a week were coming at the American public, and it was getting a little sick of it. If it had contained itself to one show a week as originally planned by ABC, then the show may have lasted longer. At least it would not have been dropped after two years.

Locally the only offering in the rock and roll market is the "Groovy Show" with Kam Nelson and Sam Riddle. Riddle, who has been a disc jockey in town for many years, has always hosted

some type of teenage television show for the past several years.

The latest addition to the show, which has seen several changes in format this year, is Kam Nelson, a pretty blue-eyed blonde who has made quite a name for herself since joining the show.

"The Groovy Show" originally came on the air with the concept of doing the show from the Santa Monica beach. Then the host was Mike Blodgett, a reject from ABC's old teenage serial "Never Too Young." Blodgett lasted about a year before KHJ decided to turn the show in off the beach and bring it into a game show, something that had never really been done in the Los Angeles area.

## Kam Makes Debut

Riddle took over the chore of hosting the show and then brought Kam Nelson into the picture. Just recently "The Groovy Show" underwent another format change and allowed the kids to dance on the program.

The funniest part of the show is "Kam's Korner," where Miss Nelson attempts to answer letters written to her about everything from dogs to love. After listening to this, I'm convinced that most of the problems Kam answers have to be put-ons, either that or Kam's mad. "Dear Kam, I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm 13 and my mother won't let me shave my legs, and they're hairy. What should I do?" The answer from Kam... "Use tape to pull the hair off."



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## Junior College Grads May Soon Qualify for Teaching Credentials

Junior college graduates in Afro-American studies soon can qualify for a provisional teaching credential the State Board of Education ruled at its recent (Oct. 10-11) meeting in San Francisco.

The board, in authorizing the State Department of Education to issue the credential, said its action is aimed at helping to solve two problems:

1. To meet a demand for teachers in the field of Afro-American studies.
2. To increase the number of Afro-Americans in teaching by providing greater opportunities.

## Rafferty Objected

Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of schools, who objected to persons with only an Associate in Arts degree teaching, withdrew his protest after the board set rigid controls over the plan.

Rafferty, whose staff had recommended granting the provisional credential after at least four years of college, warned relaxing standards will open the door to other demands.

The board, based on recommendations from its Accreditation Committee, will have final approval of all Afro-American studies courses a junior college offers to teaching candidates.

During their teaching, persons with the provisional license must be directed by a master teacher or a department provisional license must be directed by a master teacher or a department chairman.

Persons holding the credential must complete at least 12 semester units of course work toward their regular credential every two years if they want the credential renewed.

To employ a provisionally-credentialed teacher in this field a school district must demonstrate that a teacher with a standard credential is not available.

Afro-American studies was defined in the regulations as "... the study of the Afro-American community, its people, politics, culture, philosophy, art, music, literature, economics, history and social development."

## President's Voice

## Cabinet Members Will Be Featured in TM

I would like to thank Talon Marks for being ever so alert as to do an article on the Commissioner of Activities. Most of you don't know the members of the executive branch, otherwise known as the Cabinet. As Talon Marks will be doing an article on each of the commissioners, the students, will know who each cabinet member is and a little bit about their duties as student representatives.

Each officer of the Executive Cabinet serves as an adviser to the President of ASCC. Each officer recommends to the President programs and business to be initiated by the Cabinet. The President and the commissioners have the power to appoint aids to carry out specifically designated functions.

The commissioners are appointed to represent you and are obligated to present activities and functions for your benefit. Also they are obligated to act as a sounding board for your grievances and to see, if possible, that those grievances are resolved. So meet your student representatives and learn how you can become involved.

The Cabinet passed a recommendation to be sent to the Administrative Council for continuation of Library hours. In conjunction with a bill passed last semester by the Senate. This will be a forward step in keeping the Library open for the student's convenience. We also passed another recommendation to be sent to the Bookstore Committee in regards to the Bookstore opening hours to be changed from 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. for your convenience.

Three cheers for the football team! They literally walked all over L. A. Valley and brought home a victory. The Falcons take on the No. 1 rated Bakersfield team this Saturday night at Bakersfield. Bring us home another win team!

On behalf of the ASCC, I want to thank Sigma Phi fraternity for planting the strawberry moss at the base of our Falcon statue. A job well done.

Sports Question of the Week: What well-known sorority on campus has challenged any football team to a game?

ASCC PRESIDENT  
MONTE GUALTIERE

## VILLAGE IDIOT

## The Greatest Choice Ever for Americans

By STEVE ALVIS

Greetings and salutations of the day. I believe it is appropriate at this time to discuss the greatest choice the American people now have before them: who to stick the jobs of president and vice-president with.

The teams of professional politicians that have kindly made themselves available for the positions have one peculiar quality in common: three men who want to be president and two vice presidents who don't. This may lead us to the conclusion that most politicians take what they can get when they can get it. But let's take a closer look at our candidates.

The triple-H threat has the appearance to many of an overgrown chipmunk. He seems to be the one candidate who really cares about the people, although if he loses he may be saying nuts to you. Humphrey's main problem is that the more votes he seeks by sliding back and forth on the liberal-conservative scale, the more he loses. He offers Americans more of the same thing we've had for eight years, which in terms of civil rights and general rising prosperity has been pretty good. The only way Hubert can win in November is if Hanoi makes a big peace move which sort of leaves the whole election in the hands of Ho Chi Minh. But if things don't work out next month, our pudgy politician can always go back to Minnesota where the dairy farmers still love him. The question is: will "Minnesota Fats" ever outgrow his need for milk?

Tricky Dick, alias Devious Dick, alias The Expected One, has staged a convincing return from the political graveyard for somebody who couldn't even beat Pat Brown. According to a recent poll, Nixon leads Hubert by five per cent which is conclusive proof that changing to Gleen really makes a difference. Nixon promises to the common man that he'll solidify the dollar, which, if he understood it, is exactly what that common man doesn't want.

This tight money policy makes getting

loans and paying off installment payments more difficult. We're told how evil inflation is, but personally I'd rather be inflated than deflated. Our country's savior also assures that he knows how to get us out of Vietnam, but he's not telling anyone until he gets elected. This seems like a doctor who has the cure to cancer but isn't telling until the patient will him all his money and kicks off. In the immortal words of Lyndon Johnson, our reigning savior, if Nixon is elected, we'll change Washington to Resurrection City. Then again, that political tombstone still has his name on it.

Next we come to the mouth of the South, affectionately known as Walrus. This All-American sweetie stabbed a school house stand in, used his wife as a political pawn, and has always worn clean white sheets. His running mate gives more the impression of a gangland trigger man than someone who's supposed to preside over the U. S. Senate.

A lot of people are voting for Wallace just to give the major parties a bad time. That a semilitarized demagogue could rally a good 20 per cent of the nation is a little scary, but I still get a kick out of him bucking the system. If nothing else comes of this election, the electoral college will probably be abolished to prevent anyone else from rocking the two-party boat. Some have even suggested that this spells the doom of the two-party system. But then my spelling's not that good.

Even with this fantastic herd of candidates, most people are just plain unhappy with the choice they're offered. It's been suggested that we ought to reverse the ticks letting Mushy and Agnew run for big shot of the world. As it is, I think if I were old enough to vote I'd probably put myself in as a write in candidate. The final solution this year maybe for the entire country to vote "no" for President.

By the way, if you're wondering what best be summed up by Pat Paulsen when he said, "I'm not right wing or left wing, I'm middle of the bird."



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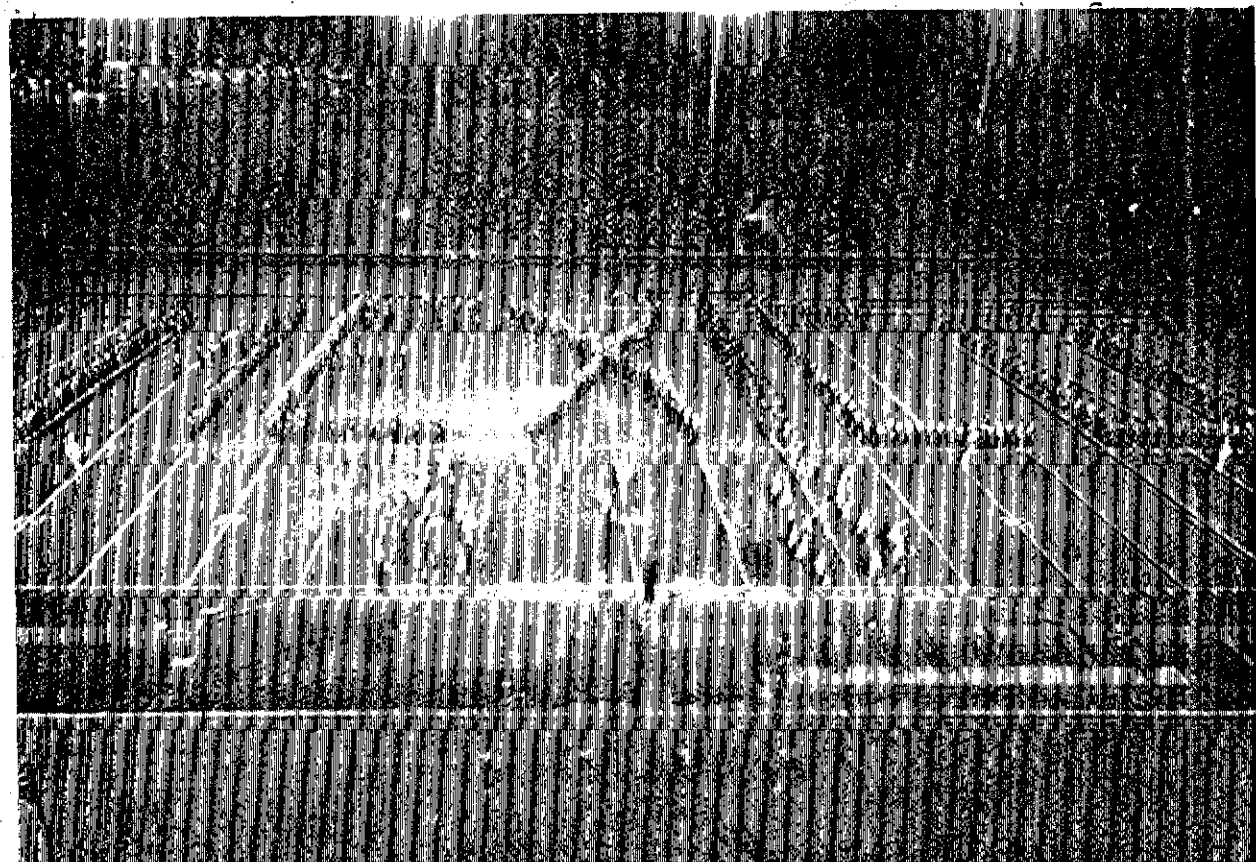
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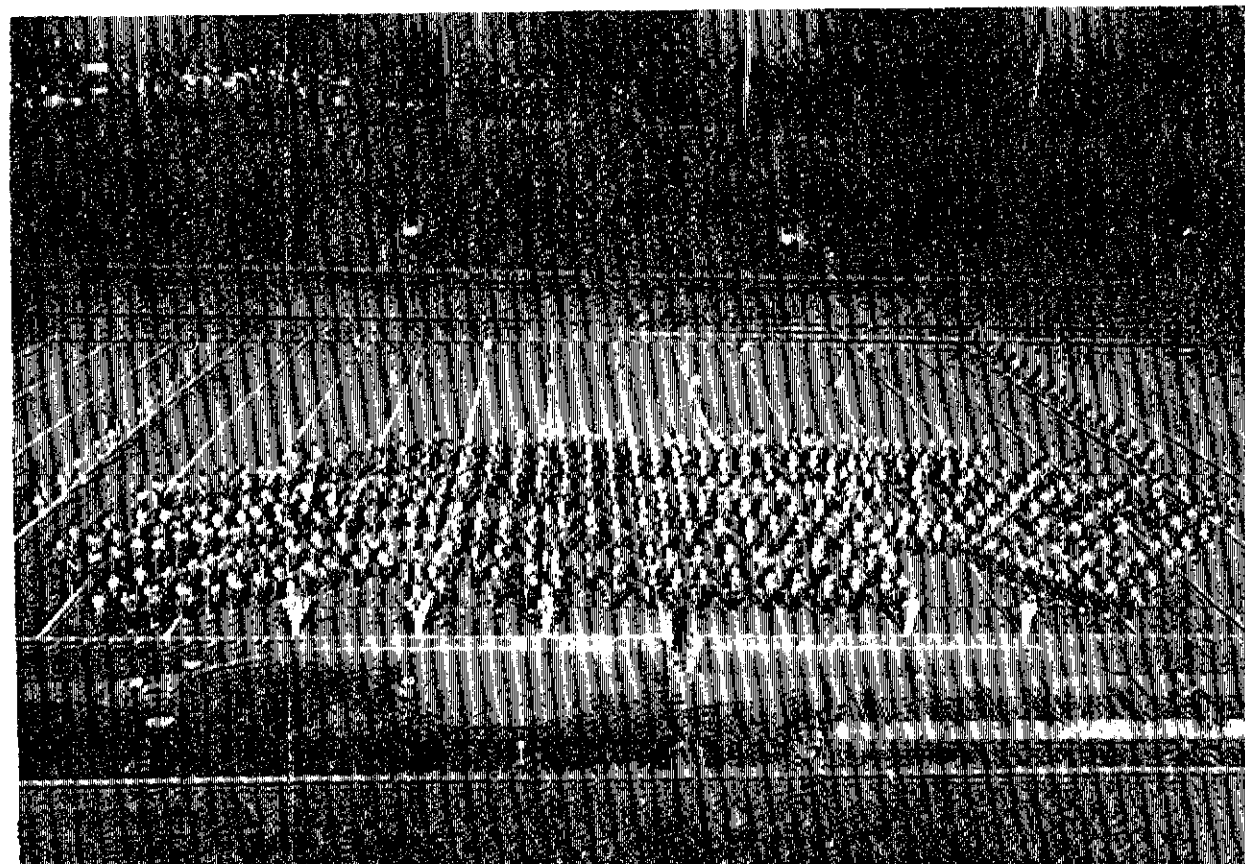
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# Seven Bands Combine for Spectacular



**SALUTE TO HOST** — The six high school bands and the Cerritos marching band form the word "Mexico" in a salute to the host of the 1968 Olympic Games during the halftime break of the El Camino game.

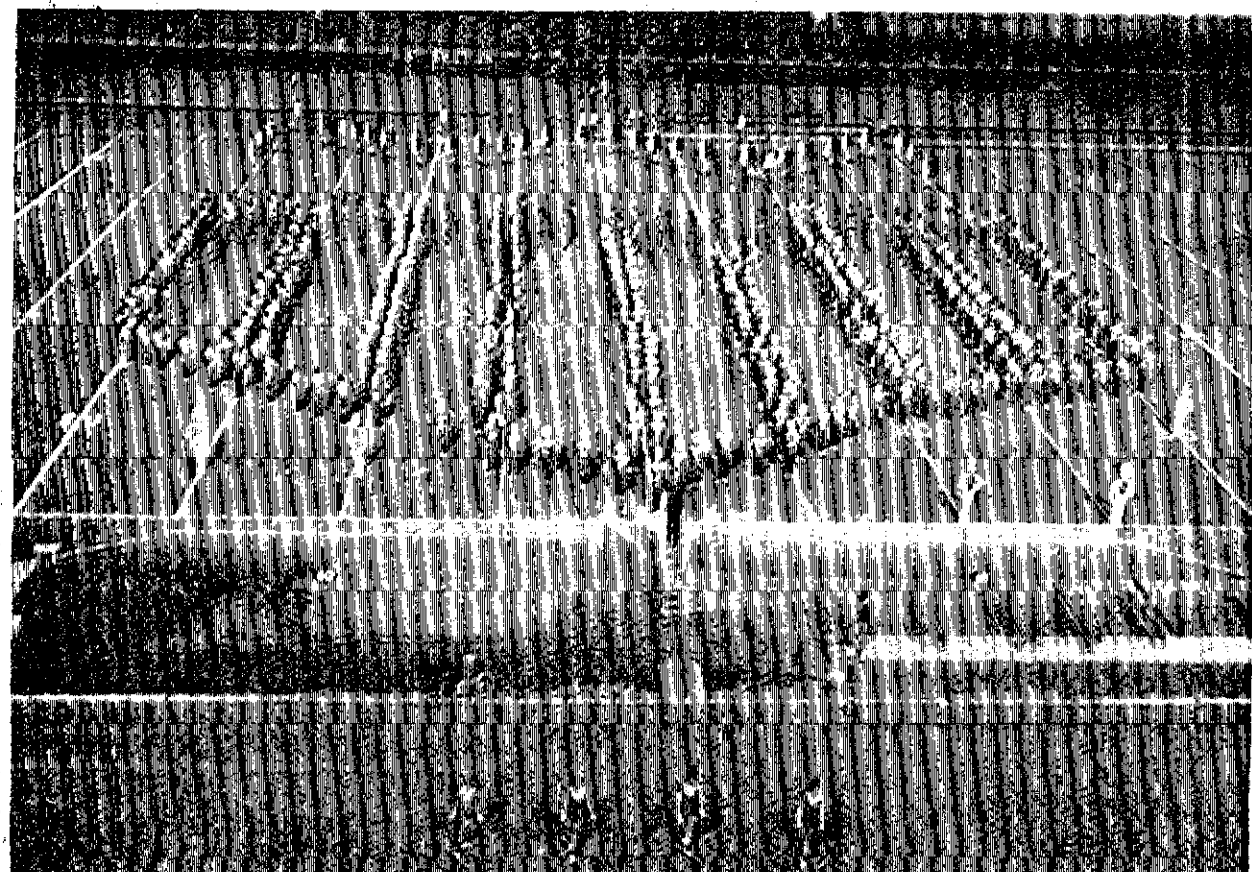


**GRAND FINALE** — Bands representing Norwalk, Gahr, Artesia, Excelsior, Glenn and La Mirada high schools and the Falcon Marching Band perform to the tune of "The Impossible Dream" in the finale of the Olympic 1968 salute.

## OLYMPICS 1968

### High School Band Night

PHOTOS by DEAN GROSE



**STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER** — The combined Cerritos College and high school marching bands present a salute to the United States with the U.S. shield. Directing the bands is Cerritos band instructor Monte LaBonte.

## Marching Bands Present Olympic Halftime Homecoming Program

By Judy Mikkelsen

The marching band and Falconette drill team will again take the field Saturday night at Bakersfield to perform another in their series of halftime spectacles. This will be the same show performed at L.A. Valley. It features many popular songs and dance routines of the Falconettes.

Climaxing the 1968 homecoming festivities will be the traditional game on Nov. 2 in Cerritos Stadium. The marching musicians will make their halftime entertainment tie in with the homecoming theme calling it, "Homecoming 1968," a mock television production.

The halftime performance, or the

gigantic television show, will be like a special. Instead of starting with the opening dance, the band will perform a marching routine. Next, as expected, will be a word from the sponsor. The sponsor is a well-known celebrity... a car dealer, and he is going to try to sell a beautiful car owned by the little old lady from Pasadena. To this the marching band will play, "See the U.S.A. in Your Chevrolet."

Then will come the traditional St. Louis Blues routine featuring the Falconettes and their alumni.

Again the sponsor steps in with the "Stripper"... an advertisement for Noxema. Watch the band and drill team

shave a gentleman right on the field.

Right before the floats circle the field, the band moves into "Up, Up and Away" with Homecoming 1968 and forms a plane that flies off the field.

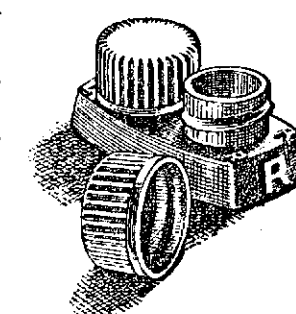
Pierce College was gracious enough to give up its portion of the halftime and will perform at pre-game. Cerritos will also perform during pre-game by forming a crown on the field and playing a processional march for the entrance of the queen's float.

Monte LaBonte, band director, also stated that it was nice to have to play so many songs at the last game. "We hope the team has just as good luck at Bakersfield!"

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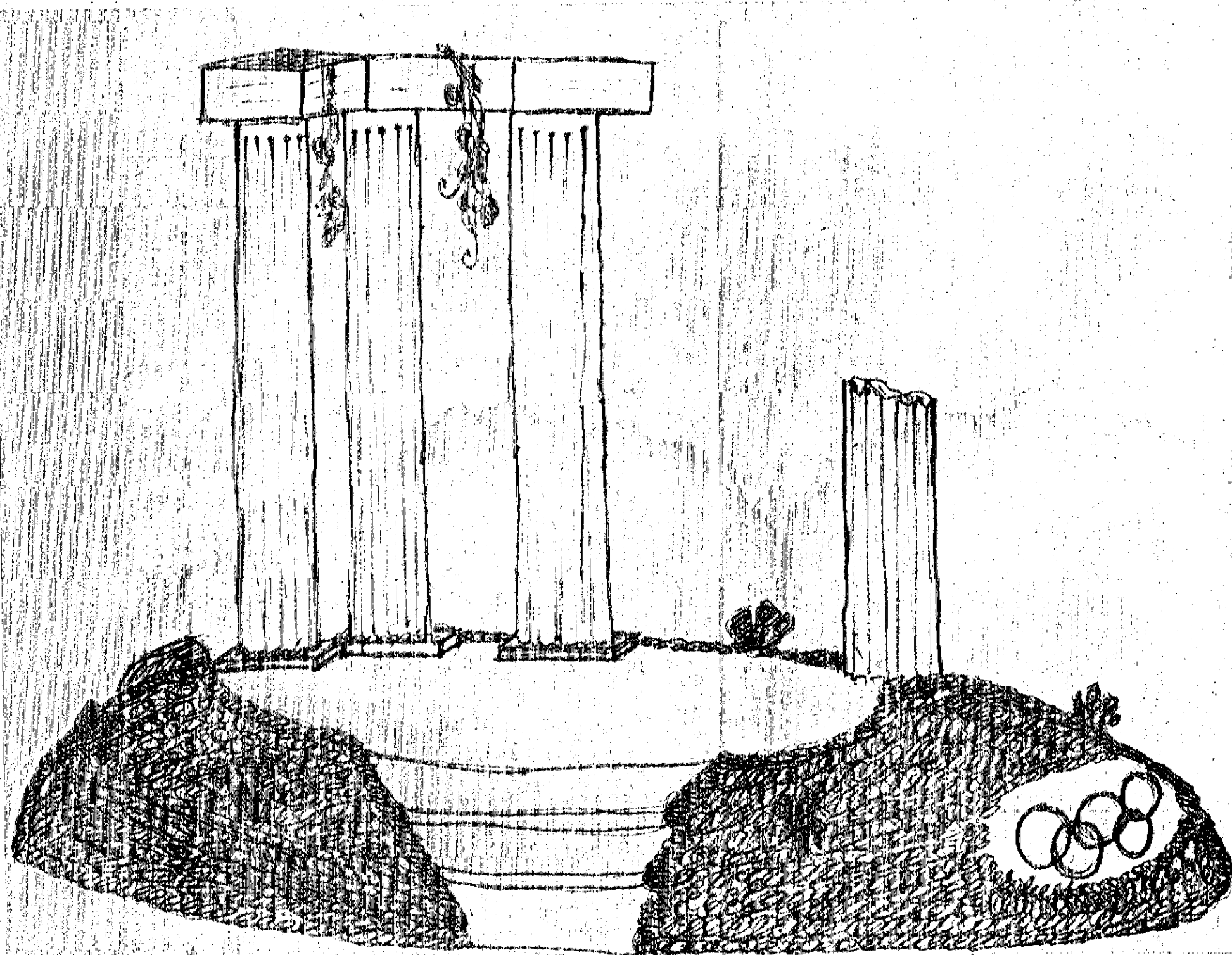
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**FIT FOR A QUEEN** — A royal ride will be provided the 1968 Cerritos homecoming queen as she will be perched on top of this 15-foot long float. The float will represent the 1968 Olympics. Artwork is by Nolan Everitt.

## World of Wheels To Profit AMS Scholarships

World of Wheels is the title of the drag racing program being presented by the Associated Men Students next Wednesday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the gym.

The AMS, in cooperation with the Santa Fe Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce, is presenting the show to raise funds to establish an AMS scholarship fund. Scholarships from the take will be available to all men on campus.

The World of Wheels will also be a part of the 1968 homecoming week and is in keeping with the homecoming theme, "It's a Sign of the Times."

During the day in the Quad, there will be four or five race cars including Nelson Carter's national record holding "Super Chief" Dodge Charger funny car and Big John Mazmanian's 1969 super hot Baracuda funny car. The Baracuda is painted with 35 coats of Candy Apple Red paint and is one of the sharpest cars in the sport. The Super Chief is capable of speed up to 198 miles per hour in less than 7 seconds in the quarter mile. Also, Bill Butters and Dave Gerard will display their wild nitro burning dragster. The beautiful car has screamed the quarter mile in 7.09 sec. at 222 miles per hour.

### Night Program

The night program in the gym will include movies of the 1968 National Drag Racing Championships at Indianapolis, Indiana or movies of other latest drag racing championships.

The list of speakers includes one of the west coast's top funny car drivers and a real professional drag racer, Gas Ronda. Ronda was a speaker at last year's Drag Festival, sponsored by AMS, and was a real hit. He is returning this year's by popular demand. John Mazmanian will also speak about his 30 years of participation in the sport of racing.

### Dragster Driven

Orange County International Raceway will be represented in the person of Paul Cully, the strip's announcer. He will bring with him a number of big name drivers and owners. Last year, Champion Double A Fuel Dragster driver Don Pruhdomme was one of the featured speakers and according to AMS President Dan Bisher, there's a good chance that he will be on hand again this Wednesday.

Also included in the program will be door prizes in the form of tickets to Orange County Raceway and 25 dollar gift certificates to local speed shops.

Admission is \$1, and children under 12 will be admitted free.

## Students Choose President, Senator in Mock Election

With the national election only weeks away, the student body of Cerritos College was given a chance to vote for the candidate of its choice in a mock election held Wednesday.

The ballots accompanied the regular homecoming ballots and included all the main candidates running for office. The ballot excluded local races such as assembly and congressional battles.

The order that the candidates appeared was chosen by student government leaders who drew their names from a hat. The results were tallied by the Student Court.

Appearing on the ballot in order were: George Wallace and Marvin Griffin for Vice President, representing the American Independent Party; Peggy Terry represented the Peace and Freedom Party for Vice President. On the GOP ticket were Richard Nixon for President and Spiro Agnew for Vice President. Vice President Hubert Humphrey led the Democratic Party, and his running mate Sen. Edmund Muskie was listed as the vice presidential candidate.

In the race for senator from California Democrat Alan Cranston was listed along with State Superintendent of Schools Max Rafferty and Peace and Freedom candidate Paul Jacobs.

## Queen To Ride Majestic Float

Red roses will surround the 1968 Homecoming Queen on the Queen's Float. Designed by Nolan Everitt, the float will be approximately 18 feet high and 15 feet long.

The float will represent the 1968 Olympics and will carry the Olympics insignia. The Queen will stand on the third of three steps and will be surrounded on one side by white pedestals.

Seven designs were submitted to the contest. According to Don Butler, "There was keen competition, and I feel the judges had a very rough time determining the winner. I'd like to thank the students who entered the contest and to congratulate the winner."

Construction of the float will begin Oct. 27 at 9 a.m. by the stadium — also Oct. 29 and 30 from 3-9 p.m. Any student interested in helping make flowers or in stuffing the float is asked to contact Judi Kenyon as soon as possible.

## CLUB NOTES

# Homecoming Week To Be Busy One For Many Clubs Having Floats

By CHRISTINE TORRES

This being homecoming week all the clubs on campus have been involved in such things as designing floats, decorating, making flowers, and of course campaigning for their favorite candidate as queen.

### Art Club

Members of the Art Club attended the Bell Gardens Indian reservation and showed the children how to finger paint. Meetings for the club are held in AC 9 every first and fourth Tuesday. The club is open to all art majors and students. There are several excursions planned for the future.

### Big C

New officers were elected at the recent Big C meeting. Phil Lizzaraga was named president; Mike Darrah, vice president; Linda Nash, secretary and treasurer; Becky Guy, ICC representative.

Meetings for "Big C" are open to any enthusiastic Cerritos student.

### Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Dick MacGrath, head of the police science department and in charge of LAE's fraternity members, will speak on narcotics to the Bell Gardens Indians. The program will be held at 8:15 p.m. at the Indian Revival Center on Gage Street at the corner of Eastern in Bell Gardens. The program will be open to the public.

### German Club

Regular meetings for the German Club will be held every first and third

Tuesday of each month in LA 23 at 11 a.m. and supplementary evening meetings once each month. On the calendar for the coming year is a Christmas party and in January Edelweiss will welcome an eminent authority on Beethoven. Monthly gatherings to discuss and hear the music of Bach, Mozart, and Schubert and Wagner have been arranged.

There are no dues and membership in the club is open to all. Guests are cordially invited to attend.

### Folk Music Association

Final registration for new members and nominations for secretary, treasurer, publicity and program chairmen were made at the Folk Music Association held October 22 in LA-3.

Membership was open to all students with 10½ units and a 2.0 grade average. If interested in joining, contact Deryl Sheffield, president, by using the mail box in the Student Affairs Office.

### Vets

Congratulations go the Vets, the proud, three time winners of the Spirit Stick. According to the rules put out by the yell and song leaders any club who wins the stick for three consecutive times keeps it. Toys for Tots will be sponsored by the Vets next month. More details will be published in the next issue, but start saving toys now.

### Young Democrats

The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be held 11 a.m. October 29 in SS 313.

At this meeting a decision will be reached concerning the organization's role in the final week of the election campaign.

### Theater Arts Club

Through the courtesy of the Theater Arts Club, Tony Zerbe, off Broadway and motion picture actor, appeared in the Burnight Center yesterday afternoon.

The program presented was "E.E. Cummings on Stage." Zerbe appeared in "Cool Hand Luke" and "Will Penny." His latest picture is "Molly Maguires" with Richard Harris and Sean Connery.

## LDS Conference Set

The Latter-Day Saints Club is participating in a leadership conference at Idyllwild today sponsored by the LDSA, a nationwide organization.

The conference will last the entire weekend. Students representing college campuses from all over Southern California will be in attendance.

"The conference will be a workshop in which instruction will be given in leadership as it pertains to the college-age student," said Wayne Haws, adviser to the Cerritos Institute.

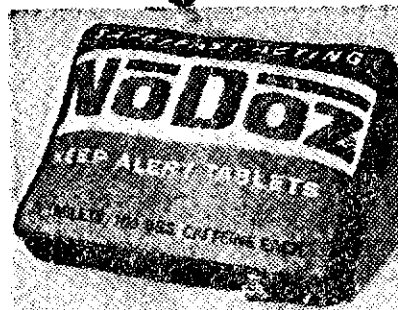
Those attending from the LDS Club at Cerritos are as follows: Marie Linde, Marie Knechtel, Troy Turpin, Janice Griffith, Randy Bette, Mark Morris and Larry Taylor.

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